

**Cincinnati Bank Closes.**

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—The Metropolitan Bank and Trust company closed its doors today on order of the state banking department of Ohio. State bank examiners will remain in charge of the bank until a deputy is appointed. The bank, which was organized six years ago, has a capital stock amounting to \$110,000.

**MUSEUM BACKS KERMIT.**

Young Roosevelt Will Hunt Canadian Wilds For Rare Mammals.

It was announced at the National museum that another Roosevelt collection is to be deposited there, this one by Kermit, son of the former president, who accompanied his father on the African hunting junket and who has started for the Canadian wilds. He will be gone some months and will collect specimens of mammals that inhabit the great northwest, especially of the rapidly disappearing moose. It is said most of the expenses of his trip will be defrayed by the National museum on a basis similar to that which enabled the former president to make the African trip.

**Ward Has Mishap.**

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Ward arrived here at 11:31 this morning, landing gracefully in a field north of this city. He remained for luncheon. Ward's landing at Corning was due to the blowing out of an old feed connection while he was directly over the city, which allowed all of his lubricating oil to escape and badly burned his engine. He may resume his flight later this afternoon. He left Oswego at 10:48, landing here at 1:31, fifty-six miles in forty-three minutes.

**FOWLER FIGHTS FIRE.**

Colfax, Cal., Sept. 18.—One man is dead another hovers between life and death, with both legs broken, as a consequence of his heroism, and a third is missing as the result of a fire probably of incendiary origin, which broke out here on the third floor of the Mountain View hotel and consumed a considerable part of the town before it finally burned itself out. The financial loss is \$20,000.

The blaze was finally conquered by volunteer companies of practically the entire population. In the front ranks was Aviator Robert G. Fowler, preparing to scale the Sierras today on the third leg of his trans-continental aeroplane trip.

John Wesley Dounger, a guest of the hotel, failed to awake and was burned to death. Henry Hurst may be fatally injured. An unidentified man is missing.

**BIG SHOW IN CHICAGO.**

Inspection of City Exhibits and Manufacturing Products.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Informal inspection of the exhibits of cities and manufacturers marked the opening of the International exposition in the coliseum here today.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago and John M. Ewen, chairman of the exposition, were scheduled to officially open the event at 2 o'clock this afternoon with addresses of welcome.

Today's program included addresses by Darius A. Brown, mayor of Kansas City and president of the league of American Municipalities; John E. Ryburn, mayor of Philadelphia, and John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston.

**MONDAY MENTIONS.**

J. S. Helgren spent Sunday with his mother at Omaha.

R. S. Lackey returned from a business trip at Stanton.

Harry H. Hartford returned from a visit at Wood Lake.

Fred Schiller has gone to Ida Grove, Ia., to spend several months with his parents.

Miss Katherine Boehnke, who has been ill with typhoid fever at Lincoln, has returned home.

W. A. Witzigman, C. E. Burnham, L. P. Pasewalk and J. E. Haase went to Omaha to attend the bankers' convention.

L. E. Pugeo, former Norfolk traveling salesman, spent Sunday here with friends. Mr. Pugeo is now located at Lincoln.

Selmer N. Kolbo, private stenographer to S. M. Braden, has returned from a two weeks' vacation which he spent with his parents at Lodi, Neb.

Earl Krantz and Charles Durand left here Saturday for the west. Mr. Krantz goes to the Oregon agricultural college and Mr. Durand to the Washington state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Said of Ralston, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Said of Emerson, Ia., are here visiting with their sister, Mrs. Fred Theim.

Mr. and Mrs. Said and their two sons are enroute to Wyoming where they go to look after their ranch interests.

Charles Dudley has purchased an other five passenger automobile.

Louis Dudley has ordered a seven passenger automobile for taxicab work.

A cement block warehouse is being constructed in the rear of the Christophers drug store.

Miss May Johnson has severed her connection with the Norfolk National bank force and leaves soon for California, where she will make her future home.

T. J. Vail of Rock Rapids, Ia., who has purchased the Esterbrook butter and egg business, has moved to 208 South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bates, who have recently returned from a two weeks' visit in Colorado, have moved to 1402 Norfolk avenue.

Norfolk Council No. 120 U. C. T., has voted to buy a typewriter for Sec. George H. Spear, whose work in connection with the lodge has greatly increased.

Four hours after one Norfolk man announced that he was about to move from the cottage he has been renting for the past year, the owner of the cottage was besieged with applications

from the many home-seekers now here. "I had thirteen applications within a few hours," he said.

A committee of the Norfolk board of charities met with Mayor Friday with a view of coming to some harmonious terms with the administration toward the charity work of the season.

A. J. Mosley, whose wife died in Denver a week ago and was buried in Norfolk Wednesday, will make his home in this city. He and his three little children will live at the home of his father-in-law, H. H. Luke, for the time being.

L. C. Hepperly has returned elated from the Madison county fair, where he won five first prizes on Percheron horses and thirteen prizes on vegetables, nine firsts and four seconds. He took the first premium on the best five stalks of corn.

Many farmers north and west of the city are building new barns and residences. R. J. Pilzer, three miles north and three miles east, is having a barn 54x70 constructed on his farm. Edward Fuhrman, living near this place, is having a new residence constructed.

Capt. Keleher of the Norfolk high school football team, reports that so hard is the struggle among many of the players trying out for a place on the first team that he will not be able to announce a full line-up until three days before the first game, which will be played here Saturday, Sept. 30, with Wayne.

Rumors that County Commissioner Burr Taft purchased the Verges brick-works for the Western Bridge and Construction company, for a branch office here, are denied by him. Records at Madison also deny these rumors. There has been persistent talk that the property was purchased for this bridge company but an investigation proves otherwise.

Sylvester Cokerley, who was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail as a result of a habeas corpus proceeding filed in the county court by his attorney, J. C. Engelman. The police will now probably take Cokerley in on the warrant held by Chief of Police Marquardt, which charges Cokerley with being drunk and disorderly.

Chief of Police Marquardt is in possession of a box containing about 1,000 loaded shotgun shells which were found hidden away in a hole in the Union Pacific railroad yards Saturday by a son of Edward Fairbanks, who turned the property over to the police. It is believed that these shells were stolen from a box car in the yards. One case of shells was stolen only recently.

A. W. Hawkins, secretary of the Commercial club, leaves Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he will attend the convention of commercial club secretaries. Mr. Hawkins has shipped many circulars of Norfolk to the convention city to advertise this city. The Commercial club has also shipped many circulars of Norfolk to York, Neb., where Frank Tannehill goes to represent Norfolk at the Nebraska Farmers' association.

John Decker, Robert Schmidt and members of Engineer Stanley's gang of the Union Pacific played a feature part in putting out a fire which in a short time would have proved serious. A passing engine in the Union Pacific yards blowing up a volume of sparks was the cause of igniting a box car filled with merchandise including many empty gasoline cans. The railroad employees after turning the fire alarm put out the fair sized blaze with a few buckets of water.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: W. Stanton, Meadow Grove; W. E. Stone, Platte Center; E. F. Lynn, Winner; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melsha and son, Lynch; William Moldaner, Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Olmstead, Winner; F. H. Noonan, Yankton; E. Herman, Albion; E. V. Chere, Columbus; J. B. Orange, Jr., Chadron; E. Dieffenberger, Enola; E. C. Sweet, Madison; Wilda Chace, Stanton; George Bayha, Niobrara; J. W. Rice, Neligh.

Dashes Baby's Brains Out.

Huron, S. D., Sept. 18.—Walter O'Brien, formerly of Dawson, Neb., is in jail here charged with the murder of his month-old baby boy. While in a fit of delirium he grabbed the infant from its mother's arms and dashed its brains out against the wall.

United States Court Convenes.

Two new cases which have been transferred from the Holt county district court to the United States circuit court have been taken out of their files in the office of Deputy United States Clerk Olga Grauel at the request of attorneys and these may be tried before Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha, who arrived here at noon to hold court in both the circuit and district courts of the United States.

The two new cases brought to light are of some interest and probabilities are that they may be decided at this term of court. One case wherein Attorney M. F. Harrington of O'Neill is plaintiff prays a temporary injunction against the Northwestern railroad, restraining that corporation from discontinuing the operation of train No. 8 from Long Pine eastward until such time as he and other people in the communities between Long Pine and Norfolk can have a hearing before the state railway commission.

Mr. Harrington is quite a figure in the term of court and is connected with almost case on the docket.

In the other new case, Romeo E. Rodgers, a brakeman on the M. & O. road, claims for \$30,000 damages because he claims to have been permanently injured as the result of a box car being shoved against a caboose on which he was standing. He claims he is permanently sick, crippled, nervous and diseased. This case was also transferred from the Holt county district court.

Two Criminal Cases.

Because the penalty for selling government issue cattle is six months imprisonment and \$500 fine, interest is being manifested over the cases of the United States versus George W. Coones and J. C. Peters who are

charged with this offense. Many witnesses have been called by both the prosecution and the defense in these cases. Among these witnesses are: E. E. McIntyre, Capt. B. J. Young, Mrs. Ed Denny, Henry Denny, James Zimmerman, Ulysses Zimmerman, Charles Zimmerman, Sam Lone Wolf, Daniel Stone, William Chapman, Louis Mitchell, Sauter, H. P. Haze, Omaha; Thos. Mackey, John Mackey, J. W. Rock, Ernest Conklin, Niobrara; Frank Peters, Frank Barnes, Jr., Frank Barnes, sr., Niobrara.

Among the other minor cases is the land law suit of Anna A. Brooks and others versus Mabel H. Tomlinson and the United States versus Connie Funk of Atkinson, who is charged by Ellis Standing Bear with holding two colts valued at \$300, which are said to belong to the Indian.

For these two latter cases the following witnesses were subpoenaed: M. H. McCarthy, Charles M. Daly, Joseph M. Hunter, James C. Harnish, Charles Morgan, J. B. Anderson, F. W. Phillips, O'Neill; Fred Hitchcock, Atkinson; John Robertson, Stuart; E. L. Rosecrans, stock detective, Rosebud; Ellis Standing Bear, Rosebud; John Doe, an interpreter. All of these witnesses are scheduled to be in Norfolk Tuesday. Attorney Harrington has retained Walter H. McFarland, a local stenographer, to take shorthand records for him during the proceedings of the court.

Among Judge Munger's staff who arrived with him are: George H. Thumel, clerk of the United States circuit court; R. C. Hoyt, clerk United States district court; William P. Warner, United States marshal; J. F. Sides, deputy United States marshal; United States Attorney F. S. Howell and Assistant United States Attorney A. W. Lane were expected in the city today.

The signing of a few bankruptcy papers took up the judge's time and the dockets will be cleared for action Tuesday morning.

Sledge May Knock It Down.

Notwithstanding the fact that he had been notified that the new cluster light post he was placing in position in front of the Singer Sewing machine office Saturday noon, would be knocked down with a sledge hammer, Aden Sheriff, a local electrician who persistently declares that he has sold nine cluster light poles to business men on Norfolk avenue, finished his work and Saturday night the new lamp was burning brightly.

Sheriff declares that Mayor Friday told him he would be well satisfied with the style of lamp he was putting on the street if he had a petition from most of the business men along Norfolk avenue endorsing his lamp. The required petition, he says, was presented to the city council at the last meeting and was placed on file. He has been given permission to install the lamps, he declares, and expects to install the other eight poles within a few weeks.

"I called on Mayor Friday after I had installed the post Saturday night and he told me that Norfolk avenue belonged to the city and that I was not running it. He said he was running that street and that he would send a man to knock the new cluster light pole down Monday morning with a sledge hammer. I told Mr. Friday that would be the easiest way I could sell a pole," says Sheriff.

When asked what reasons he was given by the mayor for his opposition to his style of pole Sheriff said:

"Mr. Friday told me that I should be satisfied to put up one of my poles on the street as a sample, but said that he did not want any more installed at this time."

Ocean to Ocean Flyer Gets Fall.

Midtown, N. Y., Sept. 18.—In attempting to resume his flight to the Pacific coast this morning, C. P. Rodgers crashed into a tree and fell with his aeroplane thirty-five feet to the ground. The airman received scalp wounds, not serious, but his machine was wrecked so badly that he probably will be unable to fly until tomorrow.

Rodgers stuck to his seat during the plunge but was thrown out when the machine hit the ground and caught under one of the wings, just escaping being crushed to death by the heavy engine. At first it was thought he was badly hurt but after a physician had dressed his wounds he went back to the scene of the accident and worked with his helpers, ascertaining the amount of the damage. After the first inspection he said that if the engine could be repaired the other broken parts could be supplied from duplicates in his special train. He obliged to send back to New York for another engine he did not know how long he might be delayed.

In any event he had not expectation of getting away again before tomorrow morning.

The trans-continental racer rose before daylight today intending if possible to create a new distance record for one day's flight. He left the ground at 6:15. Although there was little wind he failed to get a good start and nearly struck the four foot stone wall surrounding the pleasure grounds from where he took off. Then at a height of twenty feet one of his planes struck the limb of a willow tree. This threw him out of his course and he crashed full speed into a big hickory just beyond.

The branches of the tree partly broke the force of his fall, but the machine came down so hard head-on that the engine was partly buried in the soft ground. Rodgers was pulled out from under his plane still smoking a cigar he lighted just before the start. He was assisted to his special train which stood waiting nearby with steam up ready to accompany him on today's journey, over the Erie railroad.

Rodgers landed here at 6:18 o'clock yesterday evening after making his first day's flight from Sheepshead Bay, about eighty miles, in one hour and fifty-three minutes. If all went well today he had hoped by Tuesday to pass his competitor, James J. Ward,

who is delayed at Oswego, N. Y., by an accident last Saturday.

**THOUSANDS ARE COMING.**

Gregory Commercial Club Receives Many Queries Regarding Land.

Gregory, S. D., Sept. 18.—Special to The News: Those who assume that the very light registration for homesteads in the Port Berthold, N. D., reservation is an indication that the registration for Rosebud lands in October will also be light, are evidently going to meet with a surprise. Seventy-eight mail sacks full of letters addressed to Judge James W. Witten, superintendent of the opening, are now stacked up in the U. S. land office in this city awaiting the judge's approval, and the stack is still being added to every day. The force of six already over-worked mailing clerks in the office of the secretary of the Commercial club is viewing this stack of sacks askance, as it is presumed that most of the letters will prove to be inquiries regarding the lands and the rules of the opening, and that the judge will simply turn them over to the Commercial club to be answered, the club having prepared a booklet which answers almost any question which can be asked regarding the opening. This booklet has received Judge Witten's "O. K.," he having stated that it is the best and most complete thing of the kind which he has seen issued at any homestead.

At the close of the Fore Berthold opening Judge Witten stated that he had already received more inquiries regarding the Rosebud opening than he had regarding the Port Berthold opening, although the latter was even then in progress. This is presumed to be due to the fact that the North Dakota lands are not in the corn belt, while the Rosebud is famous for its prolific crops of that staple cereal. Inasmuch as most of the settlers on these new homestead lands come from the great corn raising states of the Mississippi valley it is perfectly natural that they should prefer corn land on which to establish their new homes.

The Commercial club has already answered inquiries from over 10,000 prospective homesteaders, and the number of inquiries is now increasing very fast. They began coming by the dozen a month ago, and at present about 500 a day are being received. At the present rate of increase even this number will be doubled before the registration begins.

W. J. Durand, special agent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was here on Wednesday and successfully negotiated with the Notarial association for space in the registration building for a telegraph office. Mr. Durand was armed with a message from Judge Witten intimating that he would like to have the telegraph office located near his headquarters in Gregory, and inasmuch as he has reserved a building directly across the street from the registration building for his use, it is thought that placing the telegraph office in the registration building will meet with his approval. Mr. Durand stated that the "quad" system would be installed here. The quad is a system whereby several telegraph operators can send separate and distinct messages over the same wire at the same instant and each message will arrive safely at its destination without getting tangled up with the others. Mr. Durand reserved sufficient space for six telegraph instruments and is hopeful that that number will be able to handle the news for the various daily papers and press associations which will have representative here.

One of the busiest crews of workmen in the city at present is the electric light gang. The town has become imbued with the carnival spirit and the entire registration period will be made a gala occasion for the thousands who will be here. For this purpose an immense amount of special wiring is being done, and the night illuminations will be something magnificent.

An innovation which is expected to win the respectful admiration of easterners who are prone to be pessimistic regarding the agricultural possibilities of the west, will be the big corn palace, active work on the embellishment of which is now being taken in hand. The building has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Main street in the same block as the United States land office. It will be ornate with battlements and domes in the usual carnival building style, and the expert from Mitchell who has designed and embellished the great annual corn palace at that place for the last twenty years will be in charge of the work. Over 500 letters were sent to farmers in Gregory and Tripp counties inviting them to bring in exhibits, and over half of them have already replied signifying their intention to do so. An especially gratifying feature is that over half of these replies are from Tripp county farmers, and as Tripp county joins the lands to be opened to settlement the exhibit may be safely considered by the new settlers as a fair sample of what they may expect to be able to accomplish in their new homes.

The opening as a whole promises to be an exhibition of the pioneer spirit at its best. The spirit of lawlessness and sordid desire for gain which has been a more or less prominent feature of all openings in the past, seems to have entirely disappeared and in its place remains nothing but typical western hustle and the fraternal instinct which demands a square deal for every worthy man—especially the easterner who comes here ignorant of the country and its ways. It will be a hospitable welcome by the pioneers of the past to those of the present, who in their turn may be privileged to welcome still later generations to other lands of promise.

A special train carrying President W. A. Gardner and other high officials of the Northwestern railroad system, passed through Norfolk Monday morning enroute to Winner, S. D., to look over the preparations that are being made to take care of the land rush. The train was met at Missouri Valley by Gen. Supt. S. M. Braden and

Division Supt. C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk. The Northwestern has received more inquiries regarding the coming rush than it did on Tripp county three years ago.

**A Convention Should Be Held.**

Although A. W. Jeffers of Omaha declares candidates to succeed the late Congressman Latta in the Third Nebraska district must be nominated by the state or congressional central committees, The News believes the law very clearly provides that the nominations may be made either by a convention or a central committee, and should be made by convention.

As The News interprets the law the convention is given the preference and this paper believes that a convention would prove eminently more satisfactory to the members of both parties in the Third congressional district than nominations by the handful of committeemen.

Where Jeffers Is Wrong.

Mr. Jeffers of Omaha, who is quoted in the Sunday Omaha Bee, cites section 5888 Cobey's statute for 1911 as follows:

"Section 5888, Cobey's Statutes for 1911 is as follows: Vacancies occurring upon any party ticket after the holding of any primary shall be filled by majority of the party committee of the city, district, county or state, as the case may be, and a certificate of such nomination shall be filed as required by section 5776 of Cobey's Annotated Statutes, 1903."

The News believes that the above statute refers only to vacancies occurring after a ticket has been nominated and contends that no ticket has been nominated in the Third congressional district of Nebraska this year and therefore no vacancy could possibly occur on such ticket and that therefore the above paragraph has nothing to do with the situation.

The Law in This Case.

The election laws of Nebraska, 1911, states:

"Section 118M.—All nominations for candidates of any political party for office to be filled at a special election shall be nominated by a convention or committee of their political party \* \* \* such certificate of nomination of candidates for office to be filled by the voters of the entire state or any division or district greater than a county, including candidates for congress, \* \* \* shall be filed with the secretary of state except as in this act otherwise provided."

Section 197 Election laws of Nebraska says:

"Vacancies occurring in any state judicial district, county, precinct, township or public elective office thirty days prior to any general election shall be filled thereat."

The very fact that there is more than one candidate for the nomination should make the convention plan preeminently more satisfactory than the committee scheme.

HALE FOR CONGRESS?

Former State Senator's Friends Are Urging Him to Run.

Friends of ex-State Senator F. J. Hale of Norfolk are bringing pressure to bear to induce him to become a candidate for the democratic nomination to succeed Mr. Latta. They argue that he is well known over the district and rather resent what they term an attempt to "railroad" Dan Stephens into the nomination without giving the party a chance to choose its own candidate. Senator Hale was at one time prominently mentioned for governor, and was an active representative in the state senate from Madison, Wayne, Pierce and Stanton counties.

MCCARTHY A CANDIDATE.

Former Congressman and Head of La Follette League, in Race.

J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, formerly congressman in the Third district and president of the new La Follette league in Nebraska, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress to succeed Mr. Latta, according to a Lincoln dispatch to the Sioux City Tribune.

Ends His Life on Norfolk Ave.

While driving up Norfolk avenue, in the residence portion of the city, Ernest Fenske, a well known farmer living three miles west and one mile south of town, about 45 years old, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver in the right temple at 12:40 o'clock Monday afternoon.

He leaves a wife and four children, the oldest 13 and the youngest 6 years old. Family trouble and resultant despondency are said by his brother, Robert Fenske, to be the cause.

Two People See Shooting.

J. S. McClary and 11-year-old Frank Odiorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Odiorne, were eye witnesses to the tragedy, but not until Fenske was taken from the buggy in which he ended his life did these two witnesses know he had killed himself.

Fenske purchased a new 32-calibre revolver in a local hardware store during the morning and also a box of cartridges. Later he met his brother, Robert Fenske, and told him of his trouble at home. He did a little business at a bank and then entered his buggy at about 12:30 for the home ward trip. When he reached Twelfth street and Norfolk avenue he cocked the trigger of the new revolver and, placing the muzzle against his temple, fired the gun. His head fell on the street.

Thought It a Joke.

The two witnesses saw this but when his body suddenly fell from the seat of the buggy against the front shield they thought he was repairing something on the harness and that he had fired the gun as a joke. Young Odiorne, who was driving home from the city, suddenly brought his horse close to the Fenske rig and saw blood on the man's head. He gave the alarm and soon many residents of West Norfolk avenue were in the street.

Alec Snyder stopped the Fenske

horse just as it crossed the bridge between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and with the assistance of F. G. Coryell, Frank Waechter and a few other men, the body was taken from the buggy and placed on the ground. The revolver lay in the bottom of the buggy with the hammer against the cap of the solitary bullet which ended the farmer's life. There were three other loaded shells in the chamber and the newly opened box of cartridges lay upon the blood bespattered wrapping paper, in the position he had placed them.

Had Trouble With Wife.

A close examination of the wound showed a large round powder mark and the small bullet hole in the right temple. Fenske had evidently held the muzzle of the revolver very close to his head when he pulled the trigger.

The remains were taken from the scene a few moments after death by the undertakers and a coroner's inquest might not be necessary, it was thought.

"Ernest has had trouble with his wife for some time," said Robert Fenske, who was brought to the scene by Chief of Police Marquardt. "I was with him all morning and he told me he was feeling bad. I tried to get him to come into a restaurant and have some dinner with me, but he told me he had no appetite and could not eat. He has often threatened to shoot himself and I have often tried to cheer him up, but it seemed useless."

Reports that Fenske was drunk are untrue. He came to the city and attended to his regular business. He was seen talking to a number of friends and at the bank where he transacted business it was denied that he was intoxicated. He left the bank for his home. Fenske owned the farm on which he was living and is said to have on deposit a considerable sum of money. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., in which fraternity his life is insured for about \$2,000.

Taft Shocked at News.

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 18.—President Taft was shocked to learn the death of Representative Madison. He was to have been a guest of the congressman during his visit to Kansas next week.

The president had promised Judge Madison more than a year ago to visit Kansas during the semi-centennial of the state and attend the celebration at Hutchinson. This was one of the fixed engagements made for this fall and around it grew up the six weeks itinerary on which the president has just fairly started.

President Taft regarded Judge Madison as one of the ablest men in the house of representatives. Classed as an "insurgent," Mr. Madison never hesitated to support the president on any measure which he deemed a proper one and was a frequent caller at the white house.

Golf Title to England.

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The American amateur golf championship passed into foreign hands on the thirty-seventh green at Apawamis, but only after Harold H. Hilton of England and Frederick Herreschoff of New York had waged one of the greatest golfing battles ever seen in this country.

Herreschoff, although defeated, achieved a feat that by general consent places him in the foremost ranks of American golfers and entitles him to a special niche in the hall of golfing fame.

With 4,000 spectators turning away disheartened, Herreschoff galvanized them into enthusiastic supporters by working up from six down and thirteen to go to even terms with the British champion on the thirty-fourth green. He did even more, for he compelled Hilton to play an extra hole final championship match, for the first time in the history of the United States Golf association.

Few of the ardent devotees of the game who tramped untiringly over the course thought Herreschoff had the strokes or the fighting ability to outplay the Englishman and picked up hole after hole the crowd was swept off its feet by his masterful work and driven to applauding and shouting at every American stroke.

Had a little flat stone on which Hilton's badly sliced second shot for the thirty-seventh hole kicked the ball into the rough instead of onto the green the score might have been different.

Herreschoff was going like a race horse when the players started on the extra hole. After squaring the contest on the thirty-fourth green he just failed to win on the thirty-sixth when his ball missed the cup by an inch.

As on many other occasions Herreschoff drove the longer ball and Hilton playing the like, pitched for the shelf-like green that is hemmed in by crags on both sides. The ball headed for the boulders on the right and for a second or two English golfing supremacy in this country seemed to be disappearing. But the little flat stone was there to receive the ball and it bounded off onto the green. Herreschoff was short and over-ran his approach putt, while Hilton missed the cup on the third by two feet. Herreschoff made a gallant effort for a half and failed and then Hilton ran down his putt and found the American championship waiting in the cup.

Norfolk Beats Burke Champs.

Norfolk 14, Burke 1.

Probably handicapped by a heavy wind and dust storm which raked the driving park diamond all Sunday afternoon, E. S. Sanderson's champions of southeast South Dakota with headquarters at Burke were easy pickings for "Schmoeck" Fox who pitched a beautiful game and who received the support of eight Norfolk ball players. Fox only allowed three hits, walked two, hit one man, struck out seven and was credited with two safe hits on his batting average.

The nine errors recorded against Burke showed poor support for Benter, who pitched a fair game for five

innings when he was replaced by De-lair. Benter walked one hit out, and allowed seven hits. De-la, Columbus league, was suffering from an injured finger and a newly lanced boil under his pitching arm which may have excused the four hits taken from him in so short a time. He walked three men.

"Shorty" Krahn was retired in the fourth inning with a dislocated ankle as the result of endeavoring to steal third when he ran into Seleson, who put him out. The injured ankle was badly swollen and it is doubtful that he can play the next few games.

So heavy was the dust at times that the players could not see each other and waited at short intervals for the wind to pick up the loose dirt on the diamond before starting again.

Thompson, recently with the Framont league, took Krahn's place and after some good coaching on first he made one of the sensational catches of the season by taking in a high fly in far right field.